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THE SUN, New York City.

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LOCAL NEWS.—The City and Suburban News Bureau of the United Press and New York Associated Press is at 21 to 29 N. 9th St. All information and documents for publication must be submitted to the press of the whole country.

The Republican Emblem.

The Hon. MARCUS HANNA, Chairman of the Republican Committee, reveals a serious defect at the very outset. What he has of imagination, an indispensable element of the highest genius, is woefully prosaic and fourth rate. Mr. HANNA exposes it in his recommendation of an emblem for the Republican campaign:

"In recognition of the courtesy of Mrs. H. W. J. Brown of Los Angeles, Cal., to the Republican National Convention, I do hereby recommend to the party the use of California pampas plumes, the only American product cultivated for the purpose, in red, white, and blue colors, and in the shape of a staff, for parade and interior decorations."

—M. A. HANNA, Chairman.

What have pampas plumes to do with the thoughts or aspirations of this country? Nothing. They can entice, excite, or allure nobody. Nobody cares a rap for California pampas plumes. They represent nothing. If Mr. HANNA proposes to make the issue on estheticism, or dreams that his own iron hands will seem more attractive when decorated with California grasses, possibly he has chosen wisely from the point of view. In our argument it would be much more effective and more glorious to pitch the Republican campaign on the good and the true, instead of merely on the beautiful.

We advise Chairman HANNA to abandon the plan of campaigning the Republican party on the platform of beauty, and adopt a different emblem, expressing something nobler and less apt to fade.

Stopped.

Mr. CLEVELAND, in his affected willingness to become a "private," if nothing better offers, forgets that his anxious interest in behalf of sound money is considerably less impressive with his party than with himself.

In the regrettable but evident popularity which the free-silver notion has obtained in the Democracy of the South and West, the identification of the gold standard with the magnificent unpopularity of Mr. CLEVELAND has the chief part.

If anything more is necessary to complete the record, it may be added that when Mr. CLEVELAND, boldly throwing away the Democratic platform of 1892, went to the Populist collection and stole the income tax, he estopped himself from objecting to the free coinage of silver, which is an essential part of Populist wisdom. If he could slich the income tax from the Populists, he had and has no sufficient ground for opposing the free coinage of silver. He is not the only Democrat to have the privilege of conveying Populist principles.

What Did They Do?

It is impossible to see what was effected by the anti-PLATT delegates and heelers from New York to the St. Louis Convention. It was not they who prevented Mr. MORTON from being named for President, for the McKINLEY men had more votes than votes enough without their aid. It was not they who prevented Mr. MORTON from being named for Vice-President, for he would have been so named, had he not chosen to withdraw.

What was it that Mr. PLATT's Republican enemies from this State accomplished at St. Louis? They succeeded in acquiring a reputation which has no navy smack even in Mr. MARK HANNA's headquarters. They forgot that New York had anything to stake in the financial platform. They acted, from first to last, as small and bitter partisans, incapable of statesmanship, incapable of liberality, intent only on assuring themselves a gross revenge against Mr. PLATT.

They hurt themselves. They hurt their reputations. They showed themselves to be without comprehension of a great public duty which rested upon all New York Republicans.

It will take some time for Dr. WARNER MILLER, for example, to persuade the public that he has any higher purpose in his political dabbling than the gratification of his private enemies. His notion of political honor and loyalty, Governor MORTON and all other New Yorkers have had an opportunity to judge.

The Canadian General Election.

On Tuesday of the coming week the voters of the Dominion of Canada will decide whether the present Conservative Government shall be maintained in power at Ottawa or shall be replaced by the Liberals, of whom Mr. LAURIER is the official head.

The questions on which the election will turn are: First, shall the crowning of Manitoba be coerced into restoring to the Catholic minority of its inhabitants the educational rights of which they have been deprived? Secondly, shall the existing protectionist tariff be upheld to the exclusion of attempts to obtain from the United States reciprocal arrangements which would discriminate against Great Britain? These questions are answered by the Conservatives in the affirmative, and by the Liberals in the negative.

The Liberals are handicapped in this contest by the fact that the trade question is not the sole or even the chief issue before the electors. Despite the efforts of Mr. LAURIER to recall to his auditors the prosperity which Canada enjoyed under a reciprocity régime during the ten years following 1850, and to rivet the eyes of the constituents on his plan for regaining that prosperity, the old prejudices of race and religion, inflamed as these are by the Manitoba school question, have preoccupied the public mind. In the province of Quebec, where, under normal circumstances, the Liberals would have a fair chance of success, Mr. LAURIER finds the power of the Catholic hierarchy so resolutely arrayed against him that the candidates of his party are openly denounced from the pulpits. In Ontario, on the other hand, the Orangemen, who usually have supported the Conservatives in elections for the Dominion Parliament, are now oppos-

ing them under the lead of Mr. DALTON MCCARTHY, while Sir OLIVER MOWATT, who, although the head of the Liberals in that province and able to control its local Legislature, has somehow failed in the past to return a majority of its delegation to Ottawa, is now coöperating so vigorously with Mr. LAURIER that the latter has offered to resign in his favor the leadership of the Liberal party.

In the maritime provinces, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward's Island, the feeling seems to be in favor of a change of Government; but those provinces are needy and vengeful. Vengeful, in the highest degree, if not needy, is British Columbia. Nor would it be very strange if Manitoba, under the influence of corruption and the Canadian Pacific Railway, were to go in the Dominion election against the almost unanimous vote of her provincial Legislature abolishing the separate Catholic schools. She sent up, under the same influences, representatives to vote for the retention of the C. P. R. monopoly, under which at the same time she pitiously groaned. That the Canadian Pacific Railway, notwithstanding its discreet professions of neutrality, is hard at work on the side of Sir CHARLES TUPPER, nobody in Canada seems to doubt.

It looks, consequently, as if the outcome of Tuesday's election would be a signal triumph for the Conservatives in the province of Quebec, and as if the Liberals and Mr. McCarthy, between them, would secure a great majority of the seats allotted to Ontario. Manitoba, of course, will be carried by the Liberals. Whether the Conservatives will emerge from the whole contest with strength enough to keep their promise of enforcing the claims of the Manitoba Catholics is very doubtful; but, if they are beaten, it will be by a heterogeneous body, uniting up nothing but the purpose of upsetting the coercion programme. Even if the McCarthyites should be represented in a coalition Cabinet, pledged to sustain the right of the Protestant majority in Manitoba to settle its own school question, they could scarcely be relied upon to favor the reciprocity scheme, which Mr. LAURIER would try to force to the front.

McKinley in New York.

The Republicans in St. Louis passed favorably upon the claims of those ardent Republican partisans who ascribe to McKINLEY a larger popularity and more support in the West than he really possesses, and they rejected the more conservative counsels advocating the selection of another.

New York continues to be, notwithstanding the fact that for the second time consecutively the judgment of a majority of its delegates has been repudiated, the critical battleground in the Presidential contest, with more electoral votes than any other State and more electoral votes, too, than all the doubtful and decisive States east of the Mississippi River combined. How, it may be asked, and it already is asked, will McKINLEY do as a candidate in New York? Will he prove stronger or weaker than the candidate for the New York Republicans? Will he be a candidate hard or easy to defeat in New York?

Mr. EDWARD LAUTERBACH, the Chairman of the Republican County Committee in this city, one of New York's delegates at large to the St. Louis Convention and the representative of New York State on the committee charged with the drafting of the Republican platform, has already been heard from on the subject of Mr. McKINLEY's availability, and Mr. LAUTERBACH says that "the New York county organization will give McKINLEY its united support. He will carry New York State by a majority of 300,000." Mr. LAUTERBACH is certainly a sanguine Republican forecast of the result of the next election in New York State, and if he, an anti-McKINLEY man, in this confident and exultant it may not be unreasonable to infer that the Hon. WALTER MILLER of Herkimer Falls, and other like and places, would feel justified in predicting a majority of 500,000 for McKINLEY in New York—perhaps more.

Mr. JOHN C. SHEPHERD, the generally accepted leader of Tammany Hall, thinks that McKINLEY "would be an easier man to beat than either MORTON or REED."

The truth about McKINLEY as a nominee in New York State is this: McKINLEY is a negative candidate. He is totally lacking in those qualities which invite bitter opposition, and lacking in the qualities which give a man great individual strength. On an adverse tidal wave, as in 1890, Mr. McKINLEY would go down, as he did go down, in his own district of Canton. In a favorable tidal wave, as in 1893, when the revolution against Clevelandism had set in, Mr. McKINLEY was carried into the Governor's chair in Columbus by a majority of 80,000. His political availability is not a fixed quality, but is indefinite, and the measure of his support in New York will be governed by the popularity or weakness of his Democratic opponent, the platform upon which that opponent stands, and the extent to which he will be made responsible for the defeat of Clevelandism.

The Nationalities in the Public Schools.

The great majority of the names of the 822 boys of the public schools who have passed the examinations for admission to the City College indicate nationalities whose language is other than English. The majority of these foreign patryonyms are Jewish, as has been the case for several years past. The Jewish boys who thus exhibit their superior proficiency are accordingly much more numerous proportionately than are the Jews in the population of the city.

This shows how great and how general is the ambition among the Jews to get ahead in this country, and explains the large additions which are now made so steadily to the professions from that race. The number of Jews at the bar, more especially, is increasing at a rapid rate, as the attendance of lawyers upon the courts bears striking evidence. They are an indefatigable people, and if hard work intellectually will carry them forward, they do not mean to be behind. No other immigrants are so eager to better the social and material condition of their children; and of all parents the Jewish are the most interested in the public schools. If the others were equally solicitous about having their sons improve the advantages offered by the free education upon which New York prides itself, the Jewish would be the least likely to be less than the others in the successful Semitic rivalry in business and the

professions requiring the preparation of arduous intellectual training.

This list of boys to be admitted to the City College shows how rapidly the public schools are Americanizing the children of immigrants speaking other languages than English. Presumably it is made up chiefly of the second generation of such foreigners. Within a few years these lads have become so far familiar with English that they can bear the test of a searching examination conducted in our language wholly. What, however, may have been the proficiency of the children in other departments of study, they could not be supposed to be exhibiting an adequate knowledge of English grammar. They were required to speak and write our language correctly, and to be well instructed in our American history. That is, they must, first of all, be Americans, though they bear names which show that they come of nationalities, German, Polish, French, Italian, Bohemian, and Scandinavian, with a speech foreign to us. Their characters also are transformed. They are almost as distinguishable from children in the countries whence their parents came as if they belonged to an entirely different race. Their whole tone is changed. It has become thoroughly American, and they regard their classification as foreigners. They want to have no foreign name to separate them from the natives of the United States.

This assimilation of children of an alien speech to American conditions is the most important of the services performed by our New York public school system; and the eagerness with which their parents are taking advantage of the opportunity to make out-and-out Americans of them is a hopeful sign for the future of the republic.

The Rites of Hospitality.

A word of warning and kindness for the benefit of the Hon. MASTER OF ARTS HANNA. He has to come on to this town, the superintendent of the great McKINLEY movement which he has been moving for the last four years.

Mr. HANNA is an active person, but, after all, he is an ingenious countryman. He is of the large and lovely tribe of the Jays. We hereby beseech the Republicans to let him alone when he arrives here upon his noble mission. Don't offer him gold or silver bricks. Don't badger him for jobs more than twenty-eight hours a day. Don't swamp his day of toil with excited delegations of original McKINLEY men.

Above all, you who are valiant souls, engaged, at the Union League Club or elsewhere, in making faces at the real Republican champion of the gold standard, Mr. PLATT, don't spend all your time trying to persuade Mr. HANNA that you are the people and that all the other Republicans of New York should be shut out.

Remember that Mr. HANNA will be a stranger and sojourner in a strange country. Let him live. Let him elect McKINLEY, if he can.

While the details of the effort to Mr. HOWARD GOULD in connection with the Niagara water tanks are not at hand, we must believe that his proper course would be to bring his boat home. Against a once firmly established conviction, recent events have forced us to conclude that narrowness, prejudice, and the desire to keep the door closed to the circles of a thorough sportsman to enter.

Although Queen VICTORIA entered yesterday upon the sixtieth year of her reign, having succeeded her uncle, WILLIAM IV., on June 20, 1837, yet she is still a few months short of the longest reign recorded in English history. Victoria, who was born on May 24, 1819, died in 1820, having been King not quite three years. He had not only surpassed the fifty-six years of HENRY III., till then unequalled, but had set a mark still not reached by any other monarch.

And yet, in the proper sense of ruling, Victoria would be equally as long-lived as the King's reign, several times earlier asserted, had broken down permanently after the death of the Princess AMELIA, his favorite child, so that his reign had practically come to an end in 1841, and during the last nine years of his life Victoria would be equally as long-lived as the King's reign, several times earlier asserted, had broken down permanently after the death of the Princess AMELIA, his favorite child, so that his reign had practically come to an end in 1841, and during the last nine years of his life Victoria would be equally as long-lived as the King's reign, several times earlier asserted, had broken down permanently after the death of the Princess AMELIA, his favorite child, so that his reign had practically come to an end in 1841, and during the last nine years of his life Victoria would be equally as long-lived as the King's reign, several times earlier asserted, had broken down 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